

## SPEAKING

By SELWA ROOSEVELT

Yugoslavs Mark National Holiday;  
Moroccan Crown Prince Honored

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The Yugoslavs had a full house last night — in more ways than one.

The occasion was the celebration of their national holiday, when more than 800 people came by the Embassy to pay their respects at a reception given by the Ambassador and Mme. Mates.

Not only was there a large turnout, but diplomatically speaking, the representation was quite complete, especially considering how many nations are currently mad at each other.

Proof of the Yugoslavs' current success in walking the diplomatic tightrope was the appearance of diplomats from most of the important Western European countries as well as from all the satellites, plus the Russians and a number of high level United States officials.

And there was a relaxed and cordial atmosphere as the Ambassador (who looks even younger than his 45 years) and his pretty blond wife received in the gold and white drawing rooms.

Asked how he thought the recent world crises had affected United States-Yugoslav relations, the Ambassador replied:

"The latest events have perhaps helped the United States to better understand our position in world affairs."

And what did he think the future held for the Russian satellite countries?

"The developments in Poland," he said, "are part of an irreversible process. It is difficult to say what way they will go, but some kind of development in this direction is inevitable."

Among the many greeted by the Mates were the dean of the diplomatic corps, Ambassador Morgenthau; Mme. Zaroubin, wife of the Russian Ambassador, accompanied by Counselor Huzanov; Mme. Spasowski, wife of the Polish Ambassador; France's Ambassador Alphonse; the Austrian Ambassador and Mme. Gruber; Greece's Ambassador Melas; the British Ambassador and Mrs. Gork; Lebanon's Ambassador Khouri; Canada's Ambassador Heeney; Portugal's Ambassador Esteves; the Ambassador of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. du Plessis; Belgium's Ambassador Silvercruys; Denmark's Ambassador de Kauffin; the Dutch Ambassador; the German Ambassador; and the Yugoslav Ambassador.

American officialdom included Special Assistant to the President Harold Stassen; the Director of CIA and Mrs. Allen Dulles; Mrs. Burke X-brick, wife of the Acting Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs; Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Thorsten Kalljarvi; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beam of the State Department and Chief of Protocol John Simmons.

Among others seen were Mr. Frank Riddleberger, father of our present Ambassador to Yugoslavia; former Ambassador Joseph Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Representative and Mrs. William Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Brude Sundiun, Gen. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, former Ambassador and Mrs. Myron Cowen, Counselor and Mrs. W. Barker of the British Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearson.

CPYRGHT

# Gala Symphony Ball Draws Top Society

Ag 3 Robert Garrison  
you see some

By BETTY BEALE

Capital society cavorted before Nubian statues last evening and aided by out-of-towners, raised over \$50,000 for the National Symphony Orchestra.

With some of Washington's customary big bidders absent, it was visitors from New York and Pittsburgh who kept the Chinese auction going until it had brought \$40,000 on the 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Seville.

The sleek red car donated by Floyd Akers went to New York's Edmund Monell of the Monell Metals family, when he jumped the bid from \$33,000 to \$40,000.

Palm Beach lawyer Jack Salisbury, who came to Washington to act as auctioneer, decided at \$33,000 that the auction was beginning to drag its feet. He therefore offered all remaining prizes to the bidder who would raise it \$7,000.

Oddly enough, two men at table 41—Ambassador Wiley Buchanan, and "Bunny" Monell—both tried to get their bids in, but it was the latter who spoke first. In addition to the car, he won for his wife, the former "Feets" Selden of Washington, a big pin studded with rubies donated by Harry Winston, a coat, perfume, dolls and other gifts.

As usual the cream of the Capital's carriage trade turned out for the \$25 a clip full dress affair—the women in their finest jewels and long evening gowns, the men elegant in white tie and tails.

## Fashionable Women

There was Count Douglas of the Swedish Embassy wearing full decorations, the Countess in pale blue brocade and diamond tiara. . . . Mrs. Clarence Mackay of New York accenting her black gown with her 2 by 3 inch emerald on a diamond and emerald necklace. . . . The Baroness Silvercrays in a black velvet gown dramatically draped with white and topped by a white fox capelet. . . . Elizabeth Arden in a pink dress with a floor-length stole, elaborately embroidered with gold. . . . Lady Jane Nelson in a stunning white gown splashed with black. . . . German Ambassador Krekeler's wife in a chiffon dress that shaded from pink to deep red. . . . Mrs. Paul McNutt in emerald green and violet taffeta. . . . Oatsey Leiter in emerald green satin. . . .

The evening began at 7:30 with cocktails in the Continental Room of the Sheraton Park. At 8:30 trumpets heralded the dinner hour and the bejeweled and be-satin'd carpeted stairs to the main ballroom.

Halfway down one side of

the room was the stand for Sidney's full-size orchestra and just in front of it was the long table laden with prizes.

Before dinner was over, Clark Clifford as master of ceremonies welcomed the assemblage, paid special tribute to Carson Frailey, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association; Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor, and Mrs. Merriweather Post, honorary chairman of the ball and the symphony's biggest supporter. Mrs. Post had to be in Los Angeles this week, so missed the party last night.

She donated the four big silver frames that were awarded the first and second place winners in the waltz contest judged by the famous dance team, Sally and Tony de Marco. First prize went to Mrs. William T. Mann twirling with Jack Logan; second prize to Tomma Jean Akers and Jack McNulty.

The full symphony orchestra contributed its services to play one waltz number during the evening. Shepherding the whole proceedings, incidentally, was Mrs. Philip Strong, chairman.

The main business of the ball—the Chinese auction—got under way after everyone had had a chance to dance for awhile. The auction was divided into two parts to break the tedium, but frankly for those sitting at tables with constant bidders, there was no tedium. The next headiest thing to throwing away thousands is to watch someone else do it.

## Prominent Guests

Seated at some of the 73 tables in the room were Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Garrison, with the Robert Amorys, Russen Trues, Robert Spalding and Atreus von Schraders.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Roijen, the Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Gruber, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Carpenter and Justice and Mrs. Burton were at the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Percival Brundages' table.

The Edward Foleys sat with the Jim Barneses, Eugene Carulis and Jack Newbolds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, the Andrew Sauls, the Bill Rapleys and the Philip Israels sat with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann. . . .

And there were the Orme Wilsons, who were frequent bidders, Lord and Lady Luncourt, Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstjerne Poulsen and Kermit, the Arthur Hims, the Robert Gugenheims, the Neill Phillips, Mrs. Charles Maddox, the Edward Finkenstaedts and hundreds of others.

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